On board a Western train the other day I beld in my bosom for over 75 miles the elbow of a large man whose name I do not know. He was not a railroad hog or I it, so I torgave him.

He had a large, gentle, kindly eve, and when he desired to spit it and decorated the entire ourside of the train, forgetting that our speed would help to give scope to his remarks.

Naturally as he sat there by his ticket and evidently afraid the papers-have got about three that the conductor would forget billion and a halt mortgages on to come and get it. I began to their farms, and that don't count figure ont in my mind what might the chattel mortgages filed with be his business. He had pounded the town clerks on farm machin one thumb so that the nail was ery, stock, waggins, and even black where the blood had settled under it. This might happen to a shoemaker carpenter, a what the prospects is for farms blacksmith, or almost any one now. The government is rich, else. So it didn't help me out but the men that made it, the much, though it looked to me as men that fought perairie fires though it might have been done and perarie welves and Injuns by trying to drive a fence nail and potato bugs and blizzar is, through a lether hingr with the and has paid the war debt and back of n ax, and nobody but a pensions and everything else and farmer would try to do that .- hollered for the Union and Re-Following up the clew, I discov- publican party and high tariff ered that he had milk on his and everything else that they boots, and then I knew I was was told to is left high and dry right. The man who milks be this cold winter with a mortgage foredaylight in a dark barn when of \$7,500,000,000 on the farms the thermometer is 25° below, they have earned and saved a and who hits his boot and misses the pail by reason of the cold and uncertain light and the prudishness of the cow, is a marked man. ture president, the future sena-He cannot conceal the fact that for and the future member of he is a farmer unless he removes | ec ngress that badge. So I started out on that theory and remarked that what does it really amount to? this would pass for a pretty hard Soon as a farmer boy gets in a winter on stock. place like that he forgets the

The thought was not original soil that produced him and be with me, for I have heard it ex- holds his head as high as a holpressed by others, either in this by bock. He bellers for protectcountry or in Europe. He said ion to everybody but the farmer. light of northwestern Europa. it would.

and while he sails round in a "Ms cattle have gone through highly tighty room with a fire in a mowful o' hay since October night and day, his father on the and II tons o' brand. Hay don't farm has to kindle his own fire seem to have the goodness to it in the morning with elm slivers, thet it hed last year, and with and he has to wear his son's lawn their new process griss mills they tennis suit next to him or freeze jerk all the juice out o' brand- to death, and he has to milk in syon might as as well feed cows with excelsior and uphoister that member of congress when your horses with hemlock bark he was a baby, by gorry ! and the as to buy brand."

"What are the prospects of far mers in your State?"

"Well, they are pore Never was so pore, in fact, since I've been there. Folks wonder why why boys leave the farm. My boys left it so as to get protected. they said, and so they went into a clothing store, one of 'em, and one went into hardware and one is talkin' protection in the legislature this winter. They said that farmin' was gettin' to be like fishin' and huntin', well enough for a man that has means and leisure, but they couldn't make a livin' at it, they said. Another boy is in a drug store, and the man that hires him says he is a royal feller."

drilled performers for the stage "Kind of a castor royal feller," I said, with a shrick of laughter.

"I've always holiered for high ion free to all was had on the tariff in order to hyst the public night after school closed, and RIDDING IRELAND OF THE SNAKES. debt, but now that we've got the there was a full house in attendnational debt coopered, I wish and, and all the actors reflected they'd take a little back at mine, credit to themselves on the parts I've put in 50 years farmin'. I they performed. But C. J never drank licker in any form. Woodward's "colored mins rel I've worked from 10 to 18 hours troupe" by ught down the house a day; been economical in cloze in cheers and yells of delight. Mr. and never went to a show more'n Woodward has good talents for a dozen times in my life; raised dramatic performance, a bone a family and learned upwards of rattler, a tambourine picker, or 200 calves to drink out of a tin anything that Sambo can do. pale without blowing all their Israel has blood in his eye victuals up my sleeves. My wife against the reporter for not sayworked alongside o' me sewin' ing that he routed, he sconted, new seats on the boys' pants, and badly whipped the gander skimin' mik and even helpin' me The reporter is trying to sooth to load hay. For 40 years we Isræl by telling him he is entittoiled along together and hardly led to a pension for getting got time to look into each other's wounded in battle, as all the faces or dared to stop and get ac I-redities are witnesses that he quainted with each other. Then did. her health failed. Ketched cold Protracted meeting is now in in the springhouse, prob'ly skim progress at Mt. Zion, under the min' milk and washin' pans and supervision of Rev. Geo. Perkins scallin' pails and spankin' butter. assisted by Dr. Lively. Anyhow, she took in a long Uncle Bill Kennedy's little breath one day while the doctor daughter is very sick with a fever. and me was watchin' her, and she | The wite of Daniel Hymos is says to me, 'Henry,' says she, at the point of death with heart 'I've got a chance to rest,' and trouble. she put one tired, worn out hand | The pleasant winter has been on top of the other tired, work one of the most severe upon man out hand, and I knew the'd gone and beast; and scarcity of every where they don't work all day thing stores us in the face,

and do chores all night." "I took time to kiss her then, the winter, I'd been too basy previous to do Railroad projects are all the that, and then I called in the boom at present. Two lines are No 22 Laneaster Account boys. After the funeral it was talked of being built down Salt too much for them to stay around Creek the coming season, one and cat the kind of cookin' we bailing from Lancaster and the had to put up with, and nobody other from Washington C. H. to spoke up around the house as we latch onto John Karshiner's line used to. The boys quit whistlin' to be dipped into the coal fieldaround the barn and talked kind at Floodwood. We hope they of low by themselves about goin' will come before the Ohio Cento town and gettin' a job.

er's grave up there in the old ber- resources of Salt Creek for an input to

Then both of us looked out of Whenever the Border News

the car window quite a long time has occasion to speak of the de

crops, by gosh! that nin't two in

thousand times over."

be went to congress.

farmer, anyhow!"

He then went away.

"So I say, and I think that con-

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"Yes; but look at the glory of

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"That looks well on paper, but

ches high under the snow. That's

without saying anything. mise of a citizen of Sait Creek, "I don't blame the boys for they almost invaribly add, a going into something else long's township charge, or often more other things pays better; but I ultra say-a pauper has tied and say-and I say what I know- been buried by the trustees .that the man who holds the pros | Such inferences as these would perity of this country in his naturally lead the public to behands, the man that actually lieve that the residents of Salt makes money for other people to Creek twp, are about all paspers, sp nd, the man that eats three When often in the past we have good, simple, square meals a day noticed that several of such nowould have resented it. He was and goes to bed at nine o'clock, tices were false. We have some bailt wide and he couldn't help so that future generations with of course that have to be buried good bloo i and cool brains can by the township, but, does it give go from his farm to the Senate plumes of honor to a newspaper and Congress and the White to make head lines of victims of he went to the car door, opened House-he is the man that gets poverty. HAW EATER. left at last to run his farm, with nobody to help him but a hired

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RELICS OF ST. PATRICK.

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by Christianity, it was fashioned into "Et Patrick's chair." "St. Patrick's boil" and quaint old shrine attent the fact, stated by St. Bernard, that the Irish saint fixed his metropolitan see at Armagh; but the con-version of Ireland was so rapid and complete that several other bishops were soon ep-pointed and met him in council at Armagh. They devoted all the lands granted them to holy purposes, and fervent zeal uniting with founded on those lands soon became th



At Glendalough, St. Hevin, who lived soon after St. Patrick, founded a famous ablev, old lady has to sojourn through Kitchen," as it is called, is all that remains of the church. The round tower near by was the winter in the flannels that there before the Christian times, and is a Silas wore at the riggatter before puzzle to entiquarians. "St. Kierra's Cross," another notable relie, was put up some 200 years after St. Patrick. The mission of the patron saint was followed by 300 years of progress, glory and civilization, in which Ireland sent missionaries to all the gress agrees with me, damn a



ST. KEVIN'S KITCHEN. neighboring lands; then came the Danes, and fern had previously arranged as d war. Scarcely were the Danes expelled for an exhibition at the close of the country receded shoot to the original his school, and was ably assisted barbarism. Thus in 1, land we have the unique case of two eras of brightness and He waited until I had laughed by C. J. Woodward. And we civilization divided by a long era of darkall I wanted to, and then he said: will say that the public exhibit - pess; and we can only wonder that so much is preserved of the days of St. Patrick. is preserved of the days of St. Patrick.



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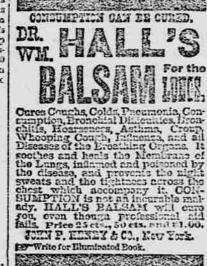
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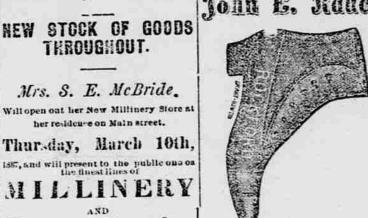
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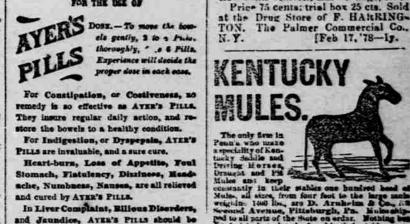
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